## IN BATTLE ARRAY

TOWARD NATAL BORDER.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FLEE

SENT FROM NEWCASTLE TO THE IN-TERIOR OF NATAL.

Free State Can Give Roers Very Little Help at Present-British Expenditure of \$15,000,000 Authorized-Over 50,000 Soldiers to Be Sent.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-A special dispatch • from Newcastle, Natal, dated Wednesday,

"The Boers have left the langer at Vols rust and are moving toward the frontier. The situation is most critical. The magistrates and municipal officers have assembled in the town hall to concoct measures for the defense of the town against an unexpected attack. All the women and children have been ordered to leave for the interior of Natal."

The Daily Telegraph's correspondent at Newcastle, Natal, says he is sure half of the Boers will offer no serious resistance to the British troops. "The Free State," he says, "has made no preparations, and it is doubtful if it can put a thousand men in the field. Thousands of the outlanders are unable to leave the Transvanl and their terror is so great that many of them have joined the Boer levies as the best means

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Lorenzo Marquese reports that H. M. S. Philomel has gone to Durban for the purpose of landing 100 men and a gun. Commenting editorially on the foregoing

dispatch, the Daily Mail says it considers hat the action reported indicates great danger. "The admiralty," says the Daily Mail, "would not countenance such a measure except in circumstances of unusual emergency," and it thinks it probable that other British warships are converging silently upon the theater of action.

Johannesburg can offer no serious de-

fense if attacked, and Pretoria, despite its five forts, is hopelessly weak. Practically the whole Boer population has been called to arms, and the result has been a strangely armed and garbed guerilla mob of 20,or thereabouts. It is declared that the defective German cartridge cases have all en recalled and fresh ammunition made in America is being substituted.

The most interesting announcement in unnection with the Transvaal crisis to-day is that the chancellor of the exchequer, Right Hon, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, has ready sanctioned the provisional expend-ire of \$15,000,000 and that the government flure of \$10,000,000 and that the government will not exceed that limit without authority from parliament, which will be asked to vote a sum not exceeding \$40,000,000.

It is stated to-night that the war office has decided that the army corps for service in South Africa shall be much larger than originally estimated, and that it now

consists of over 40,000 men.

PRETORIA, Oct. 4.—A more extended account of the speech of President Kruger at the adjournment of the raads yesterday is obtainable. According to trustworthy reports, he said:

"Everything points to war because a spirit of falsehood has overtaken other countries and because the people of the Transvaal wish to govern themselves.

"Although thousands may come to attack us; we have nothing to fear, for the Lord is the final arbiter and He will decide.

"Bullets came by thousands at the time of the Jamison raid, but the burghers were untouched. Over a hundred were killed untouched. Over a hundred were killed on the other side, showing that the Lord directed our builets. The Lord rules the

Nelson?"
"Pshaw-like Nelson! Why Nelson?"
"Cause I want to."
"But even if you were to join the navy, why do you think you will ever become an admiral, Charlie?"
"Cause I mean to," was the blunt reply.
He had his wish and entered the navy.

From the Washington Star.

"Did you say your friend had risked his life for his country?" asked the young

woman.
"Yes," answered Colonel Stilwell.
"But you don't address him by any mil-itary title."
"Well, he never was in a regular war.
But he has run for office in Kentucky."

Three More Nights of Pain.

A large crowd attended Pain's spectacle, the "Battle of Manila," at Exposition park last night, notwithstanding the fact that the weather was threatening and slightly disagreeable. The exhibition will be re-peated to-night and on Friday and Sat-urday nights. There are many new fea-tures introduced each night.

St. Joseph Is Coming.

ST. JOSEPH, Oct. 4.—(Special.) The St. Joseph city council and other city officials will form a part of a very large excursion party that goes to Kansas City to-morrow to attend the carnival.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE

## FIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLENSES THE SYSTEM

DISPEL EFFECTUALLY OVERCOME HEADACHES OVERCOME HEADACHEE ITS BENEFICL EFFECTS. QUISRNIA ISYRVP ©

### MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY.
-Roland Reed and Isadore Rush, in "Hi 

COMING NEXT WEEK.
COATES-All week, Lamburdi opera company, i repertory, AUDITORIUM-All week, "The Prodigal Daughter. HAND-All week, "Superba."

The sale of seats for the engagement of

Lambardi grand opera company at

whose Carmen was one of the sensations of the Deriver engagement of the Lambard company, the Post of that city says: "She is unquestionably one of the most capable foreign songsters who have come to this country to sing Merimee's heroine. She sings divinely, and she undoubtedly acts Carmen to the letter. She is, too, a beautiful woman, and gives the representation a vitality, a sparkle and a temperamental excellence which is a continual delight. Very clearly she has made a close study of the victous coquette of Seville. She understands the arts and the wies of the resistless cigarette girl, who is passionate, beautiful, superb and tumultuous." Another paper of the same date says: "Her 'Carmen' was more than a success; it was a triumph." "Signorina Sostegni," said the critic of the Denver Republican, in writing of the performance of "Rigoletto," by the Lambardi company, "whose girlish face and slight figure seems to bar her from the list of dramatic possibilities, fairly electrified the house by a series of rocket-like vocal pyrotechnics, laying bare a hitherto unsuspected Golconda of diamond-like brilliancies in the cadenzas that fall to the role of Gilda. Several enthusiastic encores rewarded the young singer, and at the close of the third act she was accorded an ovation that seemed like an echo from the Metropolitan opera house on an all-star night." Says another paper of her in the same role: "Her performance was magnificent. She is a great artist, worthy of consideration beside any who have visited Denver. Every music lover reveled in the sweet sounds. Her voice, a high soprano, has a flute-like quality, and yet there is a pathetic note in it that reaches the heart strings. Her vocalization is magnificent."

One of the advantages of "The Prodigal One of the advantages of "The Prodigal Daughter," which will be the bill at the Auditorium next week, opening with the Sunday matthee, is that the play will be entirely new to Kansas City playgoers, though many of these who keep track of theatrical affairs w:; remember its success in New York, London and other cities where a big production has been given. The play is a racing melodrama, the steeplechase being the sensational feature, it requires very elaborate settings, a number of horses, a large crowd of supernumeraries, a dozen policemen and a number of jockeys, not to speak of the big cast of speaking characters—twenty-three in all. The scenery used at the Madison Square theater, New York, has been secured for the Kansas City production. The play has been in rehearsal for some time, and although it is a big undertaking for a stock company, it is said that a very complete and smooth production will be given by the Woodward people. The story is described as one of more than ordinary interest, the situations being strong and the climaxes being thrilling. Those who have seen the play predict that it will prove one of the strongest cards yet given at the Auditorium.

But it is evident, from this week's busi-Daughter," which will be the bill at the

Lord Charles Beresford as a boy was the despair of both his parents and teachers. On his 13th birthday his father gave him his choice whether he would enter the army or the navy, or take up orders.

"Well," he concluded, "what is it to be, my lad?"

"The navy, my lord."

"And why the navy, boy?"

"Cause I'd like to be an admiral—like
Nelson."

"But even if"

"But even if"

"And why the Nelson?"

"But even if"

"And why the Nelson?"

"But even if"

"It is evident, from this week's business at the Auditorium, that new plays are not really necessary to the success of this house. "Charley's Aunt." which has been given a great many times by the woodward company, is proving a very strong card for carnival week. To many of those who have attended this week's business at the Auditorium, that new plays are not really necessary to the success of this house. "Charley's Aunt." which has been given a great many times by the performances the play is entirely new, and the appreciation of its funny situations and is characters is, therefore, quickened by the well-man and the performances the play is entirely new, and the appreciation of its funny situations and is the success of this house. "Charley's Aunt." which has been given a great many times by the woodward company, is proving a very strong card for carnival week. To many the appreciation of its funny situations and is the following the following the following the following the following the following the success of this house. "Charley's Aunt." which has been given a great many times by the woodward company, is proving a very strong card for carnival week. To many the appreciation of its funny situations and its appreciation of its funny situations and its appreciation of its funny situations and its appreciation of its funny situations are charles.

"But even if the appreciation of its funny situations are charles."

this year, a remarkable collection of an-imals will be found; in fact, some of the most highly trained canines in the world. In the number are included six magnificent leaping greyhounds, one of which does a leap tweive feet high and eighteen feet long; a lot of white and black poodles, who do a funny cakewalk and some difficult calisthenies; a high diver and a dog who who do a funny cakewalk and some difficult calisthenics; a high diver and a dog who at the report of a pistol falls over with the appearance of being wounded and simulates the contortions caused by the agony of dying. This act is one of the finest of its kind. Then there are Scott & Wilson, two acrobats who essay the roles of a college student and a country farmer and do a very amusing turn that is exceedingly well compiled, the dialogue being very humorous and the feats performed most nearly. The act is a complete novelty in every respect.

of the first was seen to relies of a minimum to another parts, and in 1925 and 1925

EXPERT TELLS OF WIDE SALE OF AMERICAN MACHINERY.

Henry B. Buisse Explains Extension of Market for This Country's Products on the Basis of

The sale of seats for the engagement of the Lambardi grand opera company at the Coates next week will open this morning. While the company is entirely new to Kansas City, and the success of the engagement, therefore, somewhat problematical, enough is known in advance to say that it will deserve the capacity of the theater at every performance, especially as there will be no fancy prices for seats, the regular scale of the house prevailing. The company includes sixty-eight people, among whom there is a large staff of principals, all Italians, thoroughly schooled in the Italian and French operas. Some of these principals are favorably compared to singers who stand at the head of grand opera endeavor in this country, and while this may be an overestimation, it seems certain that Kansas City is to have a delightful week of grand opera, a fine prelude, to say the least, to the Convention hall season.

Kut as the company will remain in Kansas City for the entire week, and as six operas will be sung, those who are inclined to await local indorsement will not need to be deprived of the pleasure of hearing a good company, should it prove all that it is said to be. The repertory will be as follows: Monday night and Saturday afternoon, "Carmen," with Callamarini, the chief soprano, in the title role: Tuesday, "Rigoletto: "Wednesday, "Mignon," Saturday night," Il Trovatore.

Regarding the bewitching Callamarini, whose Carmen was one of the sensations of the Denver engagement of the Lainbard of the Denver engagement of the Lainbard of the Jenver engagement of the Lainbard of the Jenver engagement of the Lainbard of the Jenver engagement of the Lainbard company, the Post of that city says:

"She is unquestionably one of the mother of the sensations of this country to sing Merimee's heroime."

Importance of Accuracy.

### Importance of Accorney.

To the public mind a machine is just ar semblage of shafts, wheels, and details which go when power is applied to mov-Comparatively few know that if those shafts do not fit the bearings in just

those shafts do not fit the bearings in just a certain way, and that if the axial center lines of the shafts are not almost mathematically correct, the machine will fall to work, and that inaccuracy which, if too great, ensures the breaking down of the machine, must not exceed, in many cases, a few thousandths of an inch.

Take, for example, a palley turning on a shaft—an elementary machine. The pulley is put in a lattle and the hole is bored for the shaft. The first difficulty is met at once—all lattles are inaccurate; none bores a round straight hole of like diameter throughout. The bore of the pulley will be more or less out of round, crooked, and tapering. Wherever the bore is out of round, tapering, or crooked, at those points the surface of the shaft will squeeze out the oil and will rub against the surface of the pulley, and, if the inaccuracy be beyond extrain limits, the wearing surface. of the pulley, and, if the inaccuracy be be-yond certain limits, the wearing surfaces will be destroyed, as though there had been no lubricant.

On the other hand, the life of the wear

been no lubricant.

On the other hand, the life of the wearing surfaces will be prolonged indefinitely if the bore of the pulley and the shaft were absolutely straight, round, and uniform, with smooth, higaly polished surfaces, and if the shaft diameter were of exactly the size to allow the oil to flow between it and the pulley. The fitting of a machine, therefore, is of the highest importance; even a well designed machine may be wrecked by incorrect litting, and the life or wear of every machine is dependent on the workmanship shown in this matter.

In case of the pulley and the shaft the error allowable in practice is quite large. The shaft may shake in the pulley bore, the difference in the respective diameters may be one-hundredth of an inch without harm, but it is altogether another matter with other classes of machinery. In printing presses, for instances, where there is a series of successive operations, no such error can be tolerated. Here the movements are driven by gearing trains, and if the shafts shook ever so little in their bearings, the ink roller would distribute the ink unevenly, the time of the operations would become irregular, and the gear teeth would break. Here, then, close fitting is indispensable, and the error limit would be expressed in a few thousandths of an inch.

## Handwork in Belgium.

In the town of Liege, Belgium, an important industry is the manufacture of revolvers and other small arms. The details

## Development of Gunmaking.

When Eli Whitney, the inventor of the cotton gin, was unable to secure his rights for that invention and found himself load-

the Liege workman is bound down to a life of irksome toil, deadening to mind and body. Each day brings a repetition of the same work, with nothing to lighten it, nothing to render it bright or interesting. His dull task is to supply a quota of objects, chipped and filed, near enough to the model to pass inspection.

As a man's faculties and energies vary from day to day, so also the quality of his work must fluctuate. The American plan is to turn the drudgery over to a machine. The toolmaker sets the machine, the spe-

The toolmaker sets the machine, the spe-cial fixture, or device, and when it has been started, performing the work to his satis-faction, he leaves it to be attended to by unskilled labor, while he takes up someunskilled labor, while he takes up something else. Every day new problems come
to stimulate his powers of mind and hand;
his interest never flags, for the responsibillity for imperfect work is put at once
upon him. In this way he feels that he is
an important part of the whole. The manufacture of machinery by this method
places it on a higher plane. It requires
great refinements in measurements, close
observation and careful study. It is, in
fact, a training school for thinking and
skillful mechanics, and it is, undoubtedly,
a chief cause of the marked fertility in
American institutions. The close union
which it has brought between the designer
and the workman has proved of the greatest benefit to both. est benefit to both.

American Designs Practical. To the writer, the most striking feature its at the world's fair at Chicago in 1893 was their academic designs. Evidently they had been made up with a superficial knowledge of shop practice, and of what is edge of shop practice, and of what is needed for a machine to stand up to its work all the year round. With Americans it is no uncommon usage to invite criticism of the design and suggestion for improvements from the men. Written forms are furnished for these, which are gone over with great care by the management. Some works go so far as to offer prizes for valuable hints and ideas from the workmen. From Whitney's factory his methods spread with great rapidity all over New England, and were applied to the manufacture of countless articles in metal. The art was quickly developed by a multitude of bright workers, and it was applied to heavier machines in time, so that, at present, it is the system of all the best American workshops. The extent to which special fixtures are practicable depends upon the quantity of the product which may be sold.

Guns, sewing machines, typewriters and Guns, sewing machines, typewriters and the like will pay for a large investment in special tools. In fact, they cannot to-day be made in any other manner. The system is highly developed also in the manufacture of locomotives, pumps, and other heavy machines, of which the output is large. Where it cannot be applied profitably to heavy pieces, it is used in the manufacture, in quantity, of the small details. Lathe builders, for example, make the details in large lots by special tools and fixtures, keeping them in stock until needed for their orders.

### Use of Automatic Machines.

The method of working has given Amercans a prominent place in the invention and use of automatic machines. From the use of fixtures and special tools to the fully developed automatic machine for reaching the same end it is simply a matreaching the same end it is simply a mat-ter of a few steps; one leads up directly to the other. Hence the infinite number of ingenious automatic machines for every purpose. Naturally, also, the system has led Americans to concentrate their ener-gles upon special types of individual ma-chines. The large first cost of fixtures and special tools prohibits anyone from cover-ing too wide a field, and American shops have, therefore, found it more profitable to turn out a large product of a highly per-fected specialty.

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one-hundredth of an inch without
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Produces Skillful Mechanics volvers and other small arms. The details of these are given by contract to workmen, who finish them at their homes, all the work being done by hand, practically. These details, when finished, are brought to the factory, where they are assembled. The fitter, having a lot of details before him, selects a set and proceeds to make one plece match the other. There is nothing standard about these details, and each revolver or gun made under this system is unlike the other. The grade of the work and fitting depends entirely upon the skill and good faith of the individual workmen, and when out of order the entire piece must be returned to the factory. Obviously this would be a wretched weapon wherewith to fit out an army. In this manner all ilrearms were manufactured until the beginning of this century.

Development of Gunmaking. Thus we see that progress in mechanical beservation and invention. It has brought about a happy union between workmen and designer, each respecting the other. The merit and excellence of the American machine is due to highly specialized tools and fixtures, which have cost not only a great deal of money but, what is more important, the exercise of great skill and inventive ability, and the good features of the American product cannot be copied otherwise than by like methods. wise than by like methods, HENRY B. BUISSE.

## Births Reported.

Custerborder, F. B. and Mrs.: 1426 Jeffer on; September 20; boy and girl. Hoenicke, E. and Sarah; 14 McClure place; September 28; girl. Kort, W. and Mrs.; 1410 Grand; September 22; girl. Oberholtz, Ed and Elizabeth; 1434 Oak; September 24; boys (twins). Gilgus, J. and Mrs.; 1995 Locust; Septem-

A WOMAN AERONAUT TALKS OF HER CALLING.

ee Their Friends Killed One by One but It Makes No Difference to the Plucky Survivors-Every Ascension an Adventure.

From the Milwaukee Journal. "Aeronauts ever retire? Well, seldom Usually we keep on putting it off from time to time. Then something happens and very likely it is too late to retire. We may be killed or maimed for life. That end, our career and we are soon forgotten. Mile. Ida LeRoy, a woman of 22, was adjusting the ropes of her parachute at the Milwaukee fair grounds the other day

while she was discussing the life tha eronauts lead. "It's a queer sort of life and yet perhaps it's as good as any other. It's one of those professions in which you once get never to leave again. Why? For several reasons. To begin with, there's a certain fas cination about it that none of us can explain. The excitement is pleasing to us all plain. The excitement is pleasing to us all. You go up like a shot and come down faster sometimes. It's all over in a moment, you hear the crowds applaud, evidently you have satisfied them, and your work is over. We do not work many hours and while the pay we get is not what it ought to be considering our risk, yet it is enough to make a fair living. That's why I am an aeronaut. It's as easy a way to make a respectable living as I know of. Dangerous? Why, yes, but I never think of that. I'll have plenty of time to consider that end of the business when fate overtakes me, as I suppose it will some day. It gets the best of every aeronaut I ever knew and I have met quite a number in my time. They all meet their day and when they do they wish that they had retired as they had planned long ago.

The leading qualineation to make a successful aeronaut is nerve and lots of it. If you have the nerve and a cool head, you're all right. If you have not, don't be an aeronaut. You can't be timid and trust to luck. Be nervy and let luck take care of itself and the chances are that you will come out all right. Always keep a cool head, no matter what happens. That applies to all business, but more so to ours than any other. A merchant or board of trade man may lose his nerve at the critical moment and lose his fortune. We not only lose our fortune, but our lives. So you see we have more at stake than the aver-You go up like a shot and come down fast

ose our fortune, but our lives. Se

moment and lose his fortune. We not only lose our fortune, but our lives. So you see we have more at stake than the average professional or business man. They have their lives left when they fall; we lose all in the single fall. That's why we lose all in the single fall. That's why we are careful not to lose our nerve. Happen what will, we are never frightened. We keep a cool head, do the best thing we can in the emergency and trust to luck that we will come out all right.

"No, I have never been frightened or had any presentiment of danger. Not even my first trip did I feel anything but confident that I would come back safe. You see, we are a sort of restless people; we do not fear death and that helps us a great deal. I have watched during the five years that I have been following this business my friends killed one by one, but I can't say that I am not feeling as safe and easy to-day as I ever was. Of course, it is only natural that when these accidents come to our notice that we are more careful. It is true I may examina the search. come to our notice that when these accidents come to our notice that we are more careful. It is true I may examine the seams of my parachute with greater care than at other times, but that extra precaution is soon forgotten and I go along at the same old gait. I am always reasonably careful, and that is probably why I have been lucky.

careful, and that is probably why I have been lucky.

"I have had many adventures, in fact, every other trip or two involves some sort of excitement. I have hung in treetops for half an hour at a time, have fallen in fields of cactus in Texas, and have landed on the roofs of houses. I have bumped against chimneys and barbed wire fences, but the worst inter-I was required. against chimneys and barbed wire fences, but the worst injury I ever received was a syrained knee. I usually manage to come down on my feet and have lately developed the act of breaking the fall by dropping down on my knees and toes at about the same time. That breaks the fall considerably, and one is in less danger of being hurt. All told. I have been lucky; but there is no telling when you meet your day. Victoria LeRoy, who taught me the business, met hers. She was the most nervy woman I ever knew. She feared nothing. Why, one day in Detroit I saw her make an ascent when she was so lame her make an ascent when she was so lame her make an ascent when she was so lame that she could not walk without crutches. She hobbled to the trapeze and, as the balloon went up, she held on and left her crutches behind. Of course she hurt herself when she came down. But she was under contract to ride the balloon that day and Victoria never backed out. She was too nervy. A year after she made that ride she was killed in St. Louis. Her sister lost her nerve and retired. I am still in the business and don't intend to quit just year.

lost her nerve and retired. I am still in the business and don't intend to quit just yet.

"New novelties are constantly being invented in the balloon business, just like everything else. In order to make money at the business nowadays we must be up-to-date. You see, there are so many aeronauts nowadays. Take the little town of Sturgis, Mich. Why, over there alone there are fifty-nine. Every other person you meet on the street is an aeronaut. School boys go up in a balloon for a quarter in that place. That town has done more to hurt our business than all the others in the country. The competition there is so sharp that they cut prices, and that hurts business. But they can't introduce the novelties; only experts can do that. It is not every aeronaut who can shoot himself out of a cannon in midair. Nor will every balloonist dare to make a night ride and shoot off fireworks as he goes along. That is terribly dangerous, because you are and to fire your balloon without knowing ft. Then, again, you don't know where you will land with your parachute. I have done all these, but I can't say that I am fond of night rides. A day ride is good enough for me; but, of course, I will do it at night if they pay me well enough for it. In fact, it is the money we are all after. In that respect our business is the same as every other. The business man schemes for the dollar, we court fate and danger for it."

### TO MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPY Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges. Held Up and Robbed.

Grant Lawrence of Washington, Kas., was held up and robbed of \$40 on Third street between Delaware and Wyandotte streets. One of the assailants is described as a medium sized man with a smooth shaven face. The police are investigating the matter.

> CAN'T BE BEAT.
>
> -Trains toCHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS BURLINGTON ROUTE.

# | October 2 to 5, | Chicago and return | 12 50 | Chicago, one way | 7 50 | October 1 to 6, | St. Louis and return | 7 50 |

St. Louis, one way ..... Ticket office, \$23 Main street. To Open Summit Street. Proceedings have been begun in the cir-cuit court to open Summit street, from Thirty-eighth to Fortieth street.

CAN'T BE BEAT. -Trains to-CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS BURLINGTON ROUTE.

## CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

McPherson post No. 4, G. A. R., will hold a regular meeting this evening at its hall at the northwest corner of Seventh and Main streets and all visiting members its hall at the northwest corner of sevenar and Main streets and all visiting members of the G. A. R. are invited.

Contributions for the fire sufferers at Dequeen, Ark, will be received at the mayor's office and will be transported to the burned town free of charge by the Pittsburg & Gulf road. Money, clothing and food will be very acceptable to the people who were burned out.

Caley M. Adams, brother of Officer Harry Adams, was married last night to Miss Louise Gosnell, at the home of the bride, 4124 Main street, by Dr. J. S. Kirtley, of the Westport Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on a short trip to St. Louis. They will return Tuesday and be at home at Fourteenth and Garfield.

Mayor Jones was the recipient of a hand-

phis. One mail order received yesterday was for seventy-five tickets.

At the Grand this afternoon the perfection as store of duplicate parts. To obtain the desired perfection and accuracy, be interrupted long enough to permit the audience to witness the Karnival Krewe's amination, study and analysis, and special parade which will pass the theater. The lobby and the balcony windows will be available for spectators, and a good view of the parade can be obtained.

Rev. Dr. C. H. Briggs officiating.

Among the Topeka people who came to the city Tuesday to stiend the ceremonial of the Priests of Pallas, were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crane, Mrs. Mayor Jones was the recipient of a hand-special parade which will pass the theater. The lobby and the balcony windows will be available for spectators, and a good view of the parade can be obtained.

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Mayor Jones was the city Tuesday to Fallas, were Mr. and Mrs. Adams left on a short trip to St.

Louis. They ulif have the city Tuesday to seed will be and the cremo



We desire to announce to our friends and patrons the entire removal of our horse and mule business to the Kansas City Stock Yards. We make the move to obtain more room, better shipping facilities, etc., which is made imperative by our growing business.

We occupy the stable between 16th and 17th streets on west side of Genesee street. Have a capacity for an almost unlimited number of mules and horses. Feed and handle our own stock and promise to the public an establishment economically managed in every department.

We will keep at all times in our pens from 600 to 1,500 head of mules and invite the public to visit our stables and inspect our stock. Having been identified with the horse and mule trade of Kansas City during the past 16 years, we promise you the same fair and honorable treatment in the future as in the past. Correspondence invited. Yours truly,

> SPARKS BROS. MULE & HORSE CO.

## "ON TO MANILA."



The First American Flag Raised Over Manifa. Reduced from an illustration in "On to Manila."

## AN ELABORATE HISTORY OF THE PHILIPPINE CAMPAIGN

By Douglas White, War Correspondent of the Examiner-Journal.

Fifty-six octavo pages, with eighty-four superb illustrations. Complete roster of the Twentieth Kansas Volunteers, with death list compiled and revised to date.

Portraits of Kansas Commanders.

SENT BY MAIL UPON RECEIPT OF 25 Cents.

THE JOURNAL, Kansas City, Mo.

## DOCTOR HENDERSON.

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